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• Jose Faria

## Out of Africa, into our hearts

**MOROCCO 3 (Abderrazak Khairi 19th & 26th, Krimau Merry 61st) PORTUGAL 1 (Diamantino 79th) Group F Match in Guadalajara. Attendance 28,000. Referee: Alan Snoddy (Nth Ireland).**

**PORTUGAL: Vitor Damas — Alvaro Magalhaes (Rui Aquino 55th min), Frederico Roque, Joao Pedro, Joao Mota, António Coelho — Jaime Magalhaes, Carlos Marques, Jaime Pacheco, António Sousa (Diamantino Miranda 63rd min) — Fernando Gomes, Paulo Futre.**

**MOROCCO: Bachir Zaki — Khalid Lasa, Abdellmajid Lemrini, Mustapha Biza, Noureddine Bouyahyaoui — Abdellmajid Dolmy, Mustapha Haddaoui (Aedelaziz Souleimani 72nd min), Abdelaziz Bouderbala, Kamal Merry, Mohamed Timouni, Abderrazak Khairi.**

**Is Jose Faria the greatest coach in the world?**

Is Mohamed Timouni the best player of the World Cup?

Faria, 54-year-old Brazilian strengthened his claims to soccer immortality

when his Morocco team finished top of Group F.

In 1981, Faria led tiny Qatar to the final of the World Youth Championship in Sydney. The pre-tournament odds about that happening were more than 1000 to one. And Morocco started the 1986 World Cup as similar odds.

What made Morocco's performance all the more remarkable is that it is the only team in the competition that has been playing with a three-man forward line. All the rest have used only two, or one striker.

Brazilian star Socrates has singled out Timouni as the best player in the World Cup so far.

"Many people joked that Timouni was probably a Brazilian boy I had taken to Morocco and then changed his name," Faria said.

Portugal's manager Jose Torre said: "There is no doubt that Morocco are the sensation of the World Cup."

Although Jose Faria's contract expires in December, the Brazilian is likely to remain in North Africa by royal decree.

Faria said he had been approached by a number of top European clubs but added: "I would only agree to leave if King Hassan allowed me."

An avid football fan, the king is the first to recognise Faria's achievement in putting Morocco to the top of its World Cup group.

Faria, 53, who has been the subject of an enquiry from Internazionale Milan, said he would change his name to Jose Mehedi (the great God) Faria when he returned to Rabat after the World Cup.

"Even though I am a Roman Catholic, I expect to convert to the Moslem religion because both have the same God," he added.

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• Mohamed Timouni

## The match schedule

Match schedule in draw order (all days and times AEST):

1. Argentina v Uruguay  
2. England v Paraguay  
3. Denmark v Spain (Queretaro, June 19 - 2000 AEST)  
4. Belgium v Soviet Union  
5. Brazil v Poland  
6. France v Italy (Olympic Stadium, Mexico City, June 18 - 0400 AEST)  
7. Mexico v West Germany (Monterrey, June 26 - 0500 AEST)  
8. Bulgaria v Mexico

QUARTER-FINALS

A. Winner 1 v Winner 2 (Aztec Stadium, Mexico City, June 23 - 0400 AEST)  
B. Winner 3 v Winner 4 (Puebla, June 23 - 0400 AEST)  
C. Winner 5 v Winner 6 (Guadalajara, June 22 - 0400 AEST)  
D. Winner 7 v Winner 8 (Monterrey, June 22 - 0800 AEST)

SEMI-FINALS

Winner A. v Winner B. (Aztec Stadium, Mexico City, June 26 - 0800 AEST)  
Winner C. v Winner D. (Guadalajara, June 26 - 0400 AEST)

THIRD-PLACE PLAYOFF

Puebla, June 29 - 0400 AEST.  
FINAL

Aztec Stadium, Mexico City, June 30 - 0400 AEST.

# KING CEULEMANS

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## Katholos to Melbourne?



## Thanks, Stramit

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ground.

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Mr Tsaklis said: "It is due to the generous support of KH Stramit that this work is going ahead. We commend the company's products to everyone who follows soccer."

Claude Lucchesi, Brian Garvey (coach). Front row: masseur, Con Pappas, Steve Marley, Ian McKie, Peter Isolakis, Ian Kanesous, Doug Brown.

Former Socceroo Peter Katholos is back from Larissa in Greece. He has signed with his old club, Sydney Olympic, until the end of the season, and came on as a substitute against Marconi last Sunday.

Katholos left Greece because he felt he was not getting a fair go at Larissa.

He would like to play in Melbourne next year, and will be available on a free transfer.

"There is more European-style, skilful soccer played in Melbourne," Katholos said. "That is my type of game."

### Torres, Mezey, Vutsov quit

Three national coaches have resigned following their teams' failure in the World Cup — Jose Torres of Portugal, Gyorgy Mezey of Hungary and Ivan Vutsov of Bulgaria.

The days of Algeria's Rabah Saadane also could be numbered, and Scotland is looking for a new coach because Alex Ferguson was only the caretaker boss until the end of the World Cup campaign.

**BELGIUM 4 (Scilo 56th, Ceulemans 76th, de Mol 103rd, Claesen 109th) USSR 3 (Belanov 28th, 70th & pen. 110th), after extra time (full time 2-2), second round match in Leon. Referee: Erik Fredriksson (Sweden) 10. Crowd: 32,277.**

**BELGIUM: Pfaff 9 — Renquin 8 — Gerets 9 (L. van der Elst 110th), Gruij 7 (Chystek 96th), de Mol 9 — Vervoorst 9 — Scito 8, Ceulemans 9. Vercauteren 7, Claesen 7 — Veyt 7. Coach: Guy Thys.**

**USSR: Dasayev 7 — Bal 6, Bassonov 7, Kuznetsov 6, Demyanenko 7 — Yaremchuk 9, L. van der Elst 9, Skovronko 7 (Yevuchenko 75th), Rats 7 — Zaitsev 7 (Belanov 72nd), Belanov 9. Coach: Valery Lobanovsky.**

**HAIL CEULEMANS ! HAIL DE MOL ! They led the way to a Belgian victory that will become part of World Cup legend.**

Jan Ceulemans of FC Bruges made Belgium's game work. When the Belgians came out of defence, they went through Ceulemans whose accuracy was devastating.

He never lost a ball, he never played a pass that did not find a target.

As for Stephan de Mol, no-one had even heard of him before this match. He played for AA Gent, he lined up in the centre of Belgium's defence, he scored the goal that put Belgium ahead 3-2, and then he dropped back to repel every Soviet attempt to change the outcome.

But there were so many heroes in this Belgian team — left back Vervoorst who was a late inclusion in his country's World Cup squad; goalkeeper Pfaff, right back Gerets, and sweeper Renquin among them.

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When Enzo Francescoli is in motion, lazily hurling lunging tackles, sending opponents spinning the wrong way with a casual dip of one shoulder, the mind goes back 30 years to the days of Argentinean great Alfredo di Stefano.

Francescoli has the same beautiful balance and sinuous elegance as the legendary Real Madrid forward and it is a source of frustration that the World Cup has not seen the best of the 24-year-old Uruguayan.

Like Di Stefano before him, Francescoli has conquered South America — he was voted the continent's footballer of the year in 1985 after inspiring River Plate to the Argentinean Championship — and will now further his career in Europe.

A lover of art, literature, music and nouvelle cuisine, Francescoli rejected a number of top European clubs in favour of a life in the French capital with racing Paris from next season.

While the city has obvious appeal for a man of Francescoli's refined tastes, he was also swayed by the knowledge that France would offer him more freedom to display his rare gifts than Italy or Spain.

Detained in Latin America on World Cup duty, Francescoli left the final negotiations for his move to Paris to his wife, who obviously possessed charm and beauty in equal measure.



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# SIMONSEN RETURNS

DENMARK 2 (J. Olsen pen. 44th, Eriksen 63rd). WEST GERMANY 0, Group E match in Queretaro. Attendance: 36,000. Referee: Alexis Ponnet (Belgium).

DENMARK: Hoegh — Si-vebaek, Busk, M. Olsen — Andersen, Arnesen (sent off 89th), Larsen, Mikkelsen, Olsen (Simonsen 71st min); Elkjaer (Eriksen 46th min), Laudrup.

WEST GERMANY: Schumacher — Berthold, Foerster (Rummennigge 71st min), Herget, Eder — Jakobs, Matthaeus, Röfl (Littbarski 46th min); Brehme — Voeller, Allens.

There was a sentimental return to World Cup soccer for former European Footballer of the Year, Allan Simonsen, who came on in the 71st minute for a first appearance in these finals.

Simonsen, 33, broke a leg in the opening match of the European championships in France two years ago and has fought hard to get back to top-level soccer again.

The goals came from a Jaap Stam penalty, the 44th minute, and a brilliant worked move rounded off by substitute John Eriksen 18 minutes after the interval.

The only sour note for Denmark came when midfielder Frank Arnesen was sent off for retaliation after being brought down only one minute from time.

He had been booked earlier for deliberately taking a dive.

Though the Danes did not play the sublime soccer which trounced Uruguay 6-1, they were well worth their victory.

Though Denmark dominated the early exchanges, West Germany began to get a grip on the midfield and carved out half a dozen good chances, the best when Andreas Brehme blasted the ball against the bar from 25 metres.

But it was Denmark that took the lead when Olsen, who plays for Manchester United, scored from the penalty spot after Wolfgang Rolff had brought down Danish Captain Morten Olsen.

The second half belonged almost entirely to Denmark and

was crowned by a textbook goal.

Søren Lerby and Jan Moelby combined to send Frank Arnesen clear down the right wing.

He laid the ball back across goal for Eriksen, Halftime sub-

stitute for striker Preben Elkjaer, to put away a simple chance.

Eriksen came close to making it 3-0 with 11 minutes to go when he blasted a shot just wide of the post.

West Germany sent on

Pierre Littbarski and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge in the second half in a vain effort to score but all their efforts were frustrated by Danish keeper Lars Hoegh, who came to Mexico only as their third choice.

## Will they all copy Denmark?

Danish captain Morten Olsen has called on other teams playing the World Cup to copy the attractive, attacking style of his team.

"I'm happy that we have shown you can get results by playing attractive football," he said.

"I hope we will be copied by many other countries."

Denmark's spectacular 6-1 trouncing of Uruguay had many dubbing them "the new Brazilians".

"I would like us to get to the final and play Brazil," he said.

"They are the football team every soccer

player wants to meet and beat. If we don't make it, I would like a team which plays a lot of attractive football to win the World Cup."

"I hope teams that play negative football will be beaten out of the tournament and that it will be shown that destructive soccer does not work."

Olsen said he believed Denmark could provide a lot of inspiration to play open soccer that the Netherlands did in the 1974 and 1978 finals.

"At least the way our team has played has shown people in the world that there is a country called Denmark," he added.



• Referee Joel Quinon sends off Uruguay's Jose Batista.

# Uruguay tops with 10 men

in the crushing loss to Denmark, a result which left Uruguay needing just one point against Scotland to qualify for the second round as one of the best third-place finishers.

On the infrequent occasions when peace broke out, Uruguay was the more enterprising side, despite the handicap of playing with ten men.

Enzo Francescoli, dubbed "the prince" by his adoring following at River Plate in Buenos Aires, remained regally above the mayhem and it was he who went closest to scoring.

Scotland's attacks always had a frenzied quality about them.

The after-match press conference was almost as rowdy as the game itself, with many Uruguayan journalists expelled from the room for refusing to keep quiet.

Uruguayan manager Omar Borras accused the referee of being a "murderer".

His Scottish counterpart Alex Ferguson, by saying the game had been a farce, that Borras had cheated and that he and the Scottish team were now glad to be going home.

"I can't understand the refereeing," said

Borras.

"There was a murder on the ground today."

"The murderer was the referee," Borras said, referring to the expulsion of Batista.

Borras and Ferguson had sat side by side, both grim-faced, at the press conference.

But FIFA officials escorted the Uruguayan manager from the room before Ferguson answered questions.

Asked to comment on the Uruguayan tactics, Ferguson, flushed, but in a quiet voice, replied: "I was saying to myself 'what the hell is going on out there? It's not football. These people have no respect for football or for each other,'" he said.

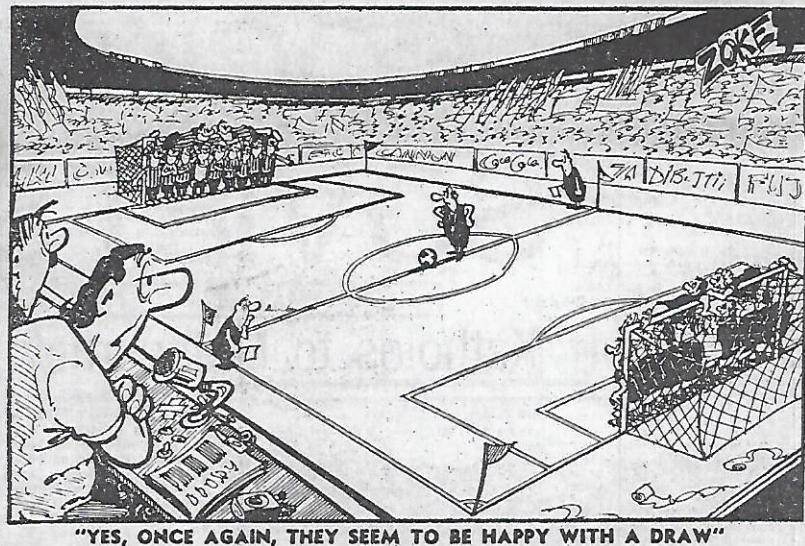
"It was a debacle."

"As a result, I'm glad we're going home. For Borras to defend his team and their tactics and sit there lying and cheating... well, the Uruguayan behavior turns the game into a farce."

He said his own players, ironically, appeared to get nervous after Batista was sent off.

Former English football star Bobby Charlton, now a television commentator said he has been "disgusted" by the Uruguayan tactics.

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"YES, ONCE AGAIN, THEY SEEM TO BE HAPPY WITH A DRAW"

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## Change system, says Bearzot

Enzo Bearzot, coach of defending champion Italy, says he does not like the new World Cup format and feels it should be changed.

"We have just seen one of the dullest first rounds of the cup ever," Bearzot said. "This was inevitable with just eight out of 24 teams being eliminated in two weeks of play."

"There was less drama, less tension, and consequently much less scoring because of this. We see teams with two points in three games going into the second round. In Spain, teams with three or four points were out."

Bearzot said the formula for the 1982 cup in Spain was better and made the games far more interesting.

He suggested that if a new format was not introduced, the cup return to the format used four years ago.

"In Spain only the first two teams from each group qualified for the second round. This cut the field by 50 per cent at mid-point, and put the pressure on all from the very start of the cup," he said.

"Here, a win in any game was virtually enough to secure qualification and this took the pressure off many teams."

## Give them homes!

"World Cup fever got a slight chill as several hundred poor homes marched on the presidential palace, demanding new homes to replace those destroyed by last September's earthquake."

"We want solutions, not goals. Don't take my neighbourhood away" read some of the placards waved by the demonstrators from the impoverished Tepito section of Mexico City.

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# FIRST-ROUND DETAILS

Completed groups' scores, scorers and tables after all group matches were completed:

## GROUP A

Italy drew with Bulgaria 1-1 (1-0). (Altobelli, Sirakov) Argentina beat South Korea 3-1 (2-0). (Valdano 2, Ruggieri; Park Chang-Sun) Argentina drew with Italy 1-1 (1-1). (Maradona, Altobelli) Bulgaria drew with South Korea 1-1 (1-0). (P. Getov, Kim Jong-Boo) Italy beat South Korea 3-2 (3-0). (Altobelli 2, Chaves, Maradona; Choi Soon-ho, Huh Jung-moo) Argentina beat Bulgaria 2-0 (1-0). (Valdano, Burruchaga).

## GROUP B

Mexico beat Belgium 2-1 (2-1). (Quirante, Sanchez; Vandenberghe) Paraguay beat Iraq 1-0 (1-0). (Romero) Mexico and Paraguay drew 1-1 (1-0). (Flores; Romero) Belgium beat Iraq 2-1 (2-0). (Scifo, Iaessen, Radom) Belgium and Paraguay drew 2-2 (1-0). (Vercauteren, Veyt; Cabanas 2) Mexico beat Iraq 1-0 (0-0). (Quiarante)

## GROUP C

France drew with Spain 1-0 (0-0). (Papin) Soviet Union d Hungary 6-0 (5-0) (Yakovenko, Aleinikov, Belanov, Yarmechuk, Dajka o.g. Rodionov) France and the Soviet Union drew 1-1 (0-0). (Fernandez; Rats).

Hungary beat Canada 2-0 (1-0). (Esterhazy, Detari)

France beat Hungary 3-0 (1-0). (Stopria, Tigania, Rocheau) The Soviet Union beat Canada 2-0 (0-0). (Blokhan, Zavarov)

## GROUP D

Brazil d Spain 1-0 (0-0). (Socrates) Morocco and Spain drew with Algeria 1-1 (1-0). (Whitmore, Zidane) Brazil beat Algeria 1-0 (0-0). (Careca)

Spain beat Northern Ireland 2-1 (2-0). (Burruchaga, Salinas; Clarke) Brazil beat Northern Ireland 3-0 (2-0). (Careca 2, Josimar) Spain beat Algeria 1-0 (1-0). (Caldere 2, Olaya)

## GROUP E

Uruguay and West Germany drew

1-1 (1-0). (Alzamendi; Allofs) Denmark beat Scotland 1-0 (0-0). (Elkjær) Denmark beat Uruguay 6-1 (2-1). (Elkjær 3, Lerby, Laudrup, Olsen; Francescull) West Germany beat Scotland 1-1 (1-1). (Voeller, Allofs; Strachan) Denmark beat West Germany 2-0 (1-0). (Olsen, Eriksen) Uruguay and Scotland drew 0-0.

## GROUP F

Poland drew with Morocco 0-0. Portugal beat England 1-0 (0-0). (Manuel) England drew with Morocco 0-0. England beat Poland 3-0 (3-0). (Lineker 3) Morocco beat Portugal 3-1 (2-0). (Khairi 2, Merry; Miranda)

# For the people!

**MEXICO 2** (Negrete 35th, Servin 62nd) **BULGARIA 0**, second-round match at the Aztec Stadium. Crowd about 114,000. Referee Romualdo Arppi (Brazil).

**MEXICO** Larios — Amador, Cruz, Quirante, Servin — Munoz, Negrete, Boy (De Los Cobos 80th min), Espana — Aguirre, Diaz, Hernandez.

**BULGARIA** Mikhailev — Zoravkov, Arabov, Petrov, Dimitrov — Sadikov, Yordanov, Kostadinov, Gospodinov — Pashov, Iskrovov — 71st min, Getov (Silivri 50th min).

Mexico was always in control and seemed inspired by the return from suspension of Hugo Sanchez, a legend here after his exploits in the Spanish league. His every touch had the 114,000 fans screaming for goals.

The closest he came to scoring was in the 32nd minute when he cleverly chested down a cross from the right, in an instant weighed up his options, but his snap from close in was blocked by Bulgarian goalkeeper Borislav Mihaylov.

Mexico's opening goal came soon after when, in the 35th minute Negrete, with the fragile build of a ballerina, set up a one-two with Carlos Munoz.

Munoz's return came back too high and too far back.

But with a mid-air pivot reminiscent of the great Brazilian Pele, Negrete twisted to fire a glorious shot into the far corner of the net.

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many or Morocco on Sunday morning, AEST.

Star of the day Negrete added: "I think we showed our fans a good match and deserve to be in the quarter-finals.

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BRAZIL 3 (Careca 15th & 87th, Josimar 41st). NORTHERN IRELAND 0, Group D match in Guadalajara. Attendance: 51,000. Referee: Siegfried Kirschen (E. Germany).

BRAZIL: Carlos — Josimar, Julio Cesar, Edinho, Branco — Elzo, Alemão, Junior, Socrates (Zico 68th min) — Muller (Casagrande) 2, Gerson, Tostao, Romario, Jairzinho.

NORTHERN IRELAND: Jennings — Nicholl, Donaghy, O'Neill, McDonald — McCrory, McIlroy, Stewart, Clarke — Whiteside (Hamilton 68th), Campbell (Armstrong 72nd min).

Pat Jennings, in what was probably the last of 119 international appearances spanning 22 years, was beaten by Careca (twice) and Josimar, though the scoreline barely reflected the full extent of Brazilian dominance.

Jennings seemed ill at ease on his 41st birthday. He may feel he should have stopped Careca's first goal, driven home from 10 metres, but he showed his true form as the game progressed, pulling off three fine saves in the second half.

The South Americans' confidence reached its highest level in the second half when they brought on star striker Zico, who has been suffering for some months from a knee injury.

The substitution brought the second half to life and it was a delightful back-heal by Zico which set up Careca to score Brazil's third goal, and his second, shortly before the end.

Brazil's total domination of the Irish in the first half had gone ahead in the 15th minute when Careca converted a Muller cross.

The Brazilians at last began to strike the ball around midfield with an arrogance the Guadalajara crowd had not seen before.

Zosmar, playing his first game in Mexico, brought one fine spell of interpassing to an explosive end four minutes before the break when he drilled a shot into the top left-hand corner from fully 30 metres to put Brazil 2-0 ahead.

Brazil included Muller to add pace to the attack but the striker was injured setting up the first goal and was replaced by Casagrande.

Junior was again Brazil's most inventive player.

Belgian free-kick coach Billy Butragueno said his team had to play it tight "but on play went astray when you are hit with two classical goals such as Brazil got."

"When you go on the offensive as we did then you are obviously going to be caught, because of the calibre of players that Brazil possessed and that's what gave them the third goal," he said.

Santana said: "Zico proved that even though he is not totally fit, intelligence and technique are great weapons in football and proved with his back-heel."

Asked whether he thought Brazil's slow game was not now out of date compared with the lightning play of European teams like Denmark, Santana said: "You cannot compare the Brazilian style with that of the Europeans."

"We play slower, setting the pace of the game as we want it and that's how we won three world titles — we can't change now."

Each Brazilian player will receive \$US20,000 (\$A29,268) for reaching the second round in first place, said Jose Maria Mariano, head of the Brazilian delegation.

Brazil's performance has convinced Jairzinho, the Brazilian striker who scored in all six games in the 1970 finals, that his country can win again in Mexico.

"Even though Brazil are not so brilliant I still pick them as favourites to win the cup," he said.

"It was a scandal," said Thys.

That counts for a sending off.

However, Re said he only got up to congratulate his team when they scored and on another occasion to separate the two teams in a full-scale fight threatened.

Belgian coach Guy Thys said: "The goals Paraguay scored were the result of our offensive football. We played very well and very fluently."

The Belgians felt Paraguay's second goal was scored after they should have been awarded a corner at the other end of the pitch.

"It was a scandal," said Thys.



• Paraguay's goalkeeper Roberto Fernández shows his delight with Cabanas' equalising goal.

# Algeria's Drid Off on a stretcher

SPAIN 3 (Calderon 15th & 69th, Olaya 71st) ALGERIA 0, Group D match in Monterrey. Attendance: 23,980. Referee: Shizuo Takada (Japan).

SPAIN: Andoni Zubizarreta — Thomas Renones, Jose Antonio Camacho, Victor Munoz, Jose Luis Rodriguez, Emilio Butragueno (Eloy Olaya 46th Min), Ricardo Gallego, Francisco Lopez, Ramon Calderon — Julio Salinas, Michel (Juan Antonio Senior 65th). ALGERIA: Naceredine Drid (El Hadi Lardi 19th) — Fouad

Meghriah, Fawzi Mansouri, Said, Kader Kouidri, Mounoud Guedous — Rabah Madjer, Karim Maroc, Lakhdar Belloumi, Djamel Zidane (Djamel Mendad 59th) — Rachid Hartouk.

An army of Spanish supporters descended on Monterrey to drum their team to the second round of the World Cup with an easy 3-0 victory over Algeria. However, Spain gave a patchy, and initially physical performance which did not say a lot for their chances of reaching the quarter-finals by beating Denmark.

With five men at the back, four in midfield and only Rachid Harkouk up front, Algeria clearly had little thought of winning the game.

In this case they felt like changing their minds. Spain carried out a couple of early muggings and paid for it later. Tomas elbowed Belloumi in the face and Goicochea hurled himself at Drid so violently that the Algerian goalkeeper was able to carry on for only a few minutes before departing on a stretcher with shoulder, spine and head injuries.

Before he left, Spain took the lead. Francisco found Salinas on the right with a good early drive and he was able to slot the ball inside for Calderon to score in and score.

Some sort of normality returned after half time with Spain usually holding an easy grip on the game although Harkouk nearly brought the scores level on the hour with a header which was tipped over the bar.

The battered Butragueno stayed off for the second half and after 68 minutes his replacement, Olaya, beat Algeria's offside trap to lay on a second goal for Calderon. Olaya himself scored Spain's third goal two minutes later, with the defence exposed.

Spanish coach Miguel Munoz complained afterwards about the standard of refereeing and said he had three more players added to his injury list during the game.

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## There's no rift, says Boniek

The image Zbigniew Boniek projects in his Italian shoes and fashionable clothes contrasts with the general sobriety of the Polish squad, many of whom are hoping to follow him down the golden path to European soccer in the West.

Boniek denies any rumours of a rift between himself and the rest of the Polish squad — which includes three other players based in Western Europe — and officials stress that Boniek is well respected by his teammates.

They say they do not envy his success or wealth following his move from Widzew Lodz to Juventus in 1982. But the apparent difference between Boniek's easy relationship with the Italian and international press and his teammates' diffidence suggests otherwise.

At the time of his departure from Poland to Italy, Boniek was 26 and the general rule was that players could not leave until they were 28.

Born in Bydgoszcz, Boniek was always destined to be a professional player. His father was a top star with the Polish Military Club Polonia Bydgoszcz in the 1950s.

He has since developed into one of his country's best players, scoring 24 goals in 74 internationals before Poland's World Cup meeting with Portugal.

The Polish star has won titles in Europe, including Italian titles and a European Cup win with Juventus of Turin, have equipped him well for the pressures of international stardom and also opened the gates for his successors to follow him.

Since Boniek's move to the West, exceptional players who have made more than 25 appearances for Poland have been permitted to obtain their release and play for Western clubs, providing the National Federation receives a satisfactory transfer fee.

Boniek speaks freely in Italian, reluctantly in Polish and hardly in English.

In Italy he has been dubbed the "Crazy Horse" because of his stamina, pace and ability to penetrate defences on long galloping runs from deep positions.

## Superstar Saeed earns pittance

From REG GRATTON

He has been a regular in his national team for ten years...has been freely compared to Michel Platini and Zico...but earns a comparatively paltry \$US150 (A\$218) a week as a soil scientist.

Now fame and fortune may be awaiting Iraq's elegant World Cup forward Hussein Saeed and at long last Europe may be given a glimpse of a talent which has been long recognised in his own country.

The Iraqi Football Federation have indicated they are about to lift their ban on players going abroad and Hussein, most certain to be the first to go.

Top scorer for both the Iraqi National side and his club, Students, Hussein has been likened to Platini and Zico by Iraq's former coach Evaristo De Coimbra, the brilliant Brazilian's elder brother.

Present coach Evaristo De Macedo, another Brazilian, also sings Hussein's praises and has been using him as the

team's midfield playmaker alongside Students' team-mate Ali Hussein.

"The gap is closing between countries like Iraq and Algeria and the European and South American teams. Maybe one day we will beat Brazil," Husseini said.

Iraq's success has been a welcome diversion to the people and the government, recognising the boost to morale during the bitter six-year war with Iran, has rewarded the players.

The World Cup squad will each receive a house and a car from the president, according to Hussein who earns \$US600 (A\$873) a month in his job with the government's Agricultural Department.

## MY MONEY'S ON BRAZIL

I think Brazil will win this World Cup.

The first reason is that, ironically, Brazil were bad enough, or shall we say mediocre enough, in their first match against Spain to catch the traditions of World Cup winners, all of whom seem to start their tournaments badly.

Have a look at what they did in 1982. Romped in against the Soviets, against the Scots, against the Kiwis and against the Argentinians. They were magnificent.

Magnificent in defeat, too, as they began to believe their own publicity and flattered away the Cup against Italy.

And look how Italy, the winners, started in '82. Dreadfully, like their public-

## LES MURRAY

• Cha Bum-Kunsi South Korea's star striker, has accused manager Kim Jung-Nam of being over-cautious and criticism from team-mates.

• The Andraitx midfielder is in danger of being ostracised by Belgian players who hold him responsible for missing a vital change against Paraguay.

• Saeid, whose Italian parents would have qualified him for citizenship, claims he is being picked on, especially by the more senior members of the Belgian Squad.

• He has accused team-mates of teasing him off the field and starving him of possessions during matches.

• It is usual, the older ones, like Cedric and Franky Vercruyse, who make fun of me," he said.

"But it can get serious on the field."

• In the game against Mexico I only got four passes."

• Saeid, a gifted attacking mid-fielder, who scored for Belgium during their 1-0 win over Scotland, said: "The situation would have improved when the side played Paraguay."

Instead it got worse.

In the closing minutes of the 2-2 draw, Saeid missed a chance at goal which would have secured Belgium's place in the second round.

Team-mates boasted the youngster who shook his head in disbelief as his shot went wide.

And Muller, that brilliant

youngster, was only used as substitute.

In a recent interview published in England's newsmagazine, Pele admitted that not only might he have been criticised as preparation for the tournament was concerned, before the 1970 finals either.

But what won the thing for Brazil, above all else, he said, was that a handful of the old timers like Gerson, Tostao, Carlos Alberto and Pele himself, figured this would be their last chance to win the Cup (or in Pele's case, win another Cup) and got together in a heartfelt, last-ditch effort.

Pele thinks maybe the likes of Socrates, Junior, Edinho, Zico and Falcao can get together to do the same.

But look how they played. Never mind skillfully, because they need no cohesion for that.

But in places showing brilliant combination, almost heartless moves. Spraying, occasionally long, passes across the width of the field, pinpointing partners they had scarcely played with before with slide-rule accuracy.

And don't forget, as that point, Zico was yet to return. And Casagrande was used to partner Careca as an experiment which appeared to have failed.

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## Poland baffled

ENGLAND 3 (Lineker 9th., 15th., 36th) POLAND 0 in Monterrey, Group F match. Referee: Andre Daina (Switzerland) 9.

ENGLAND: Shilton 8 — G. Stevens 8, Fenwick 7, Butcher 7, Sansom 7 — T. Steven 7, Reid 7, Hoddle 7, Hodge 7 — Lineker 9 (Dixon 10), Beardsey 10, Walker 10, Pearce 10. POLAND: Mlynarczyk 4, Paskiewicz 7, Wojciech 5, Majewski 5, Ostrowski 5 (Buncol 7, half time), Urban 7 — Boniek 6, Smolarek 8.

At times, Poland's display rivalled the rubbish that made Hungary a laughing stock. Even the great Boniek looked no better than ordinary.

And so, while England showed a lot of improvement with Beardsey's skill replacing Hatley's height up from the victory was as much due to Poland's slackness as England's good play.

For one of Gary Lineker's three goals, goalkeeper Mlynarczyk must take the blame, because he missed the ball as it came over from the left.

And despite its rotten play overall, Poland still managed to create a few promising chances — like a shot by Boniek that hit the post, and two early breakaways before England opening the scoring.

Without a winger, England used the base provided by Peter Reid and Steve Hodge — replacing Bryan Robson and the suspended Ray Wilkins in midfield — to allow Glenn Hoddle free rein to create a string of attacks.

England manager Bobby Robson said afterwards:

"I had decided to make changes today — but two were really forced on me."

"Wilkins was one but the other, Robson, was my own decision."

"I picked the team in my own mind 48 hours ago."

"I hoped that the Polish would not think I would make so many changes."

"It was a very good team performance. We looked good everywhere and played with much better balance, support, width and variation."



• Excited Luis Flores celebrates at the end of Mexico's game against Iraq.

## What a goal, Tigana!

FRANCE 3 (Stopryna 30th., Tigana 63rd., Rocheteau 85th.) HUNGARY 0, Group C match in Leon. Crowd 14,200. Referee: Valente Silva (Portugal).

FRANCE: Ayache 8, Battiston 7, Bossis 8, Amoros 6, Giroud 6, Vigne 4, Platin 8, Fernandez 6 — Papin 6 (Rocheteau 62nd.), Stopryna 7 (Ferreri 72nd.). HUNGARY: Distri 6 — Salai 5, Kocs 6, Szabo 4, Varga 4 — Garaba 4, Hannisch 6 (4th half time), Detari 6, Dajka 6 — Kovacs 4 (Bognar 66th.), Esterhazy 5.

France's second goal will long be remembered as one of the finest of the World Cup.

Dominic Rocheteau, who had come onto the field only a minute earlier, and who is a striker, picked up the ball in the left-back position, gave it to Jean Tigana and then ran forward. Tigana played a one-two with Michael Platini and another with Rocheteau before ramming a powerful drive just inside the near post, for his first goal in 43 matches for France.

Platini was not as commanding as he can be, yet he still played a rôle in both of the goals. For the second, he took a long kick-in from Joel Bats and squared it into the goal area for Rocheteau to score.

Hungarian coach Gyorgy Mezey said: "After the first goal we tried to do everything to equalise but that led unfortunately to a weakening of our defence and a 0-2 result."

"We are going home just as quickly as we came."

"Considering everything I'm not too disappointed. Unfortunately the circumstances do not allow European teams to do their best."

## Diego in pink recovers his crucifix

ARGENTINA 2 (Valladares 3rd, Buruchaga 77th) BULGARIA 0, Group A match in Mexico City. Attendance: 63,000. Referee: Berny Ulloa (Costa Rica).

ARGENTINA: Ponzio — Cucucho, Gómez, Ruggeri, Gareca, Giusti, Batista, (Enrique 46th min.), Buruchaga, Borghi (Olarticoechea 46th min.), Maradona — Jorge Valdano.

BULGARIA: Mihailov — Sirkov (Zdravkov 70th min.), Markov, Dimitrov, Yeliskov, Sadkov, Madenov (Velitchkov 52nd min.), Yordanov, Markov — Petrov, Getov.

Argentine coach Carlos Bilardo, asked about the fact that Mexican fans had whistled his side from the pitch after their three Group A matches, said: "The crowds tend to side with the underdog."

Bulgarian coach Ivan Vutsov said: "We played badly today, I'm not quite sure why."

"Possibly it was our lack of experience and the name of our rivals today — Argentina — a team our players clearly respected."



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## Crowd chants for 'Grandad' Cruz

MEXICO 1 (Quirarte 54th) IRAQ 0, Group B match in Mexico City. Attendance: 108,000. Referee: Zoran Petrovic (Yugoslavia)

MEXICO: Larios — Amador (Domínguez 60th), Quirarte, (Carrasco 62nd), De la Cosas (Cruz 78th), Espana, Negrete, Aguirre, Boy — Flores.

IRAQ: Abdul-Fattah Nusseib — Maad Ibrahim, Khalil Alawi, Nadir, Shukri, Ali Hussein, Ahmad Radhi, Kareem Saddam, Nader Hashim (Rahim Hamed 60th), Inad Ased (Shaker Mahmoud 62nd), Ahmad Qassem, Ghaniem, Uraibi.

Iraq suffered heavily from injuries and suspensions, so it tried to play for a draw. Mexico missed Hugo Sanchez who was suspended, and coach Baba Milutinovic chose to leave out Munoz and Trejo who both had one yellow card to their name.

Milutinovic replaced Sanchez with a midfield player, Miguel Espana.

In the early stages, Luis Flores, who had partnered Sanchez up front in the opening matches, belittled the Iraqi opposition.

He constantly troubled the Iraqi defence in the opening 20 minutes and was unlucky not to score when he rattled the crossbar.

Soon the cry "Abuelo, Abuelo!" ("Grandad, Grandad") was echoing around the stands as the crowd called for Francisco Cruz. The 20-year-old Monterrey striker, who has one or two premature wrinkles on his face, rates second only to Sanchez as a national idol, but has yet to command a regular first-team place.

Cruz finally came on in the 78th minute. With the exception of Flores's miss and a Boy's free kick after four minutes which the Iraqi goalkeeper, Nusseib, nudged and let slip under his body for a corner, the home team created no worthwhile chances before the interval.

Then Negrete chipped a free kick into the box which sailed over the Iraqi defence and looked to be going harmlessly for a goalkick. But Quirarte

ghosted in and rifled a right-foot shot past Nusseib from the narrowest of angles.

Milutinovic, at the after-match press conference, fielded questions on whether his team was better off without Sanchez.

Sánchez is a national hero but left the fans down when he missed a last-minute penalty against Paraguay.

"I don't want to name individuals," Milutinovic said.

"All I can say is that the team played better football today."

Iraq's Brazilian manager Everardo Gaceado said he thought Mexico played well.

"But they'll find us tougher from here on in. They'll be meeting strong, well-prepared teams," he said.

He said he thought Paraguay was the best of the three teams Iraq faced. "They were the most skilful," he said.



• Sandro Altobelli (left) holds off Korean defender Yong-Hwan Jung before scoring one of his two goals.

## Almost like Melbourne 1981

ITALY 3 (Altobelli 18th, Pen. 72nd; Choi Kwang-Rae own goal 82nd). SOUTH KOREA 2 (Choi Soon-Ho 62nd., Hung Jung-Moo 89th). Group A match in Puebla. Attendance: 16,000. Referee: David Socha (USA).

ITALY: Galli — Cabrina, Collovati, Scirea, Vassalli, Bagni, (G. Baresi 67th), De Napoli, Di Gennaro, Conti — Altobelli, Galderisi (Valli 88th).

SOUTH KOREA: Oh Yun-Kyo — Park Kyung-Hoon, Jung Yong-Hwan, Cho Young-Jeung, Choi Kwang-Rae — Park Chang-Sun, Byung-Hyun, Kim Sung-Hwan (46th min.), Kim Joo-Sung (Chung Jong-Soo 46th min.), Hung Jung-Moo — Choi Soon-Ho, Cha Bum-Kyun.

Big striker Choi Soon-Ho, one of many World Cup stars seen in Australia during the 1981 World Youth Championships, hammered home a stunning equaliser from 25 metres to make the score 1-1 and for a while, the Koreans

looked capable of causing a major upset.

Giuseppe Galderisi must have had a feeling of déjà vu.

He played in the Italian team that was hammered 4-1 by South Korea in the 1981 WYC in Melbourne. Choi Soon-Ho scored two of the goals.

But Sandro Altobelli came to Italy's rescue in Puebla.

His pride was at stake, as he earlier had missed a penalty!

Altobelli scored the first goal of the game in the 18th minute when he cheekily dummied goalkeeper Oh Yun-Kyo and then kicked the ball home following a cross from Antonio di Gennaro.

But when he took a penalty over a foul on him by Hung Jung-Moo, he hit the bottom of the right-hand post.

Late in the game, he pressed Choi Kwang-Rae into scoring an own goal.

South Korea struck again in the last minute. Choi beat his marker to a cross, nodded the ball down and Hung Jung-Moo drove it in from close range.



• French goalkeeper Joel Bats — helped score a goal!

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Burruchaga who sent a classic header past the helpless Bulgarian keeper.

Maradona apparently lost his crucifix and necklace at that moment.

To the cheers of a few thousand Argentine fans he appeared on the pitch wearing a pink vest 10 minutes after the final whistle and walked around the edge of the penalty box, peering into the turf, until he found it.



• Madonna — she's the one for Muller.

# Muller has the hots for Madonna

Luis Antonio Correa Costa, better known in the soccer world as Muller, has big dreams.

Not only does he want to help Brazil win the World Cup, he also wants to meet American rock singer Madonna.

With a shy smile, the 20-year-old confides: "I have all her records and I've seen her twice in 'Desperately Seeking Susan,' the film in which the blonde, flamboyantly made-up singer made her movie debut.

"I adore Madonna, not just as a singer but as a woman," said Muller, perhaps unaware that his idol's husband, actor Sean Penn, has been known to take a swing at anyone who so much as tries to photograph the couple.

Muller, who plays for Sao Paulo, also enjoys going to the beach to admire the beauty sights there as well.

He does not, however, admit to reading books or magazines or watching sports on television.

Muller inherited his nickname from his

From SERGIO LEITAO

older brother Lucas, a former Sao Paulo player whose teammates decided they resembled the great West German star Gerd Muller.

When Lucas left Sao Paulo to play in Mexico and the younger brother joined the squad three years ago, he too was dubbed Muller.

Muller is a devout Christian and member of the Baptist Church, but he denies that he has been a member of the Brazilian fundamentalist group "Athletes of Christ."

That group, headed by his good friend and Sao Paulo teammate Silas, is made up of Brazilian soccer players from small towns and cities. It is a sect that preaches chastity before marriage, abstention from liquor and tobacco and dedication to spreading the gospel.

The young forward acknowledges that his performance on the international soccer market has risen with his outstanding perfor-

'I adore her as a woman'

mances in Brazil's World Cup victories over Spain and Algeria.

He currently earns \$US700 (\$A1,018) a month under a contract with Sao Paulo that runs through 1987.

Muller is certain that, when that contract is up, he will receive offers from clubs in Spain, France and — he hopes — Italy.

"It seems to me that Italian soccer is the best in Europe, and I'd like to play there," he said.

Muller has been compared recently with striker Jairzinho, a standout in the Brazilian squad that won the World Cup in Mexico 16 years ago.

Many observers say their similarities include their speed, strength and ability to control the ball in the area.

Brazilian Brazilian midfielder Falcao, another Sao Paulo player, warns that Muller must be careful not to let the fame go to his head.

"It's essential that he learn what the veterans can teach him," Falcao said. "Muller is just barely in the formative stage as a player."



• Junior

# 1-0, 10-0: sink that tequila!

Discussing the general lack of entertainment the World Cup provided in the first round, Brazil's Junior said: "Many teams played with excessive care, ourselves included, but this tends to happen in a qualifying group phase."

"But in the second round, the situation changes because the losers know they will have to pack up and go home," Junior said.

"Just wish our fans could be more patient."

"It shouldn't matter whether we win 1-0 or 10-0; they should be celebrating the same way, drinking Tequila and doing the Samba."

Leobaldo Lima Gama Junior, known simply as Junior, is now nearing the end of his second highly-successful season with the top Italian club, Torino.

Junior plays in the center of midfield for Torino, organising the counter-attacking spring-board from which Austrian team-mate Walter Schachner looks to score goals at the other end. But until his transfer from top Rio Club Flamengo in the summer of 1984, Junior had always been regarded as a left-back.

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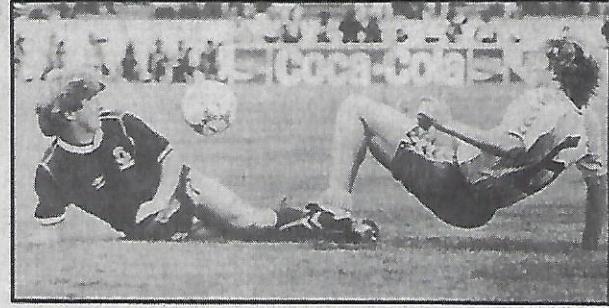
COPENHAGEN — A Copenhagen photographic equipment shop had to sell cameras at about a third of their normal price after offering a discount of 100 crowns (\$17.45) for every goal Denmark scored against Uruguay.

Denmark won 6-1 and within a couple of hours the opening of the shop, on C, sold the Japanese-made Konica Dynaplates, chosen for the promotion because of the Danish fan's chant: "We are red, we are white, we are Danish dynamite."

Owner Jens Nielsen said: "I was expecting a draw or a narrow victory."

However, he kept his promise by selling the cameras at 395 crowns instead of 995 crowns.

Nielsen lost 180 crowns on each camera and hopes Konica will help make good the deficit.



• Scotland's Gordon Strachan (left) tangles with Soren Lerby of Denmark.

## Strachan 'best'

Scottish manager Alex Ferguson is Gordon Strachan's greatest admirer. Ferguson said of Strachan's performance against West Germany: "He gave the best individual performance I have seen so far in the World Cup."

Ferguson added: "The players are not despondent because they know they have played better than the results suggest."

"I feel that our performances have, if anything, added to Scotland's prestige."

## Get off Bambridge's back

**Sir** — The derogatory criticism, indignant abuse and allegations of bribery heaped on referee Chris Bambridge by the Spanish and Mexican media for his decision to disallow a Spanish goal in the recent World Cup match between Spain and Brazil does no credit at all to these critics. On the contrary, it highlights the critics' one-eyed fanaticism, their lack of understanding of sportsmanship and understanding of the roles of its participants.

Fortunately Chris, being a most competent and experienced referee of international calibre, will not allow this unjustified criticism to get him down or to affect his future performances on the field of play.

I would defy the finest Spanish or Mexican referee (or any other referee in the world, for that matter), standing 18 yards in front of the goal, with absolute certainty that the fast-moving ball had wholly crossed the goal line. After all, that is the basic function of a referee and such a decision by a referee must be backed by absolute certainty in his own mind. He cannot base his decision on the reading of plans or spectators. The linesman, possibly in a better position to act as goal judge (the ball having just been cleared from a corner kick), should not leave the referee with no option but to wave play-on.

While, with the benefit of slow motion video replays, it would appear that the ball had indeed wholly crossed the goalline, such



• Spanish players protest to referee Chris Bambridge who has disallowed their goal against Brazil.

a luxury was not available to Chris who had to make an on-the-spot decision from a distance of 18-28 yards on a split-second incident involving a question of a few inches.

Provided a referee is satisfied in his own mind that he has acted honestly and impartially in his decisions on any incident that occurs in his match and that he has, in general, dedicated to the best of his ability, he can leave the field of play with his head held high in spite of any

error on any point of fact that he may have made during the course of the match.

The FIFA Referees Committee cannot afford to be led by the ludicrous demands of the critics that Chris Bambridge be dismissed from further participation in the World Cup matches.

Keep on whistling, Chris! You're doing us proud!

— VIN CARUANA  
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play again until FIFA reconsiders his case.

Haris Mohammed got a two-match ban for insulting the referee after the final whistle, and Basil Gourjies was banned for two matches for insulting the referee during the game.

He will not be able to

## Ban over spitting

taking at the referee after the game against Belgium, which Iraq lost 1-2.

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## Conditions in Mexico

Altitudes:  
2651 m — Toluca.  
2238 m — Mexico City,  
Nezahualcoyotl.  
2144 m — Puebla.  
1816 m — Queretaro.  
1804 m — Leon.  
1725 m — Irapuato.  
1547 m — Guadalajara.  
522 m — Monterrey.

Average June temperatures:  
33.1 deg — Monterrey.  
29.6 deg — Leon.  
28.7 deg — Guadalajara.  
28.1 deg — Queretaro.  
24.8 deg — Mexico City.  
24.1 deg — Puebla.  
23.9 deg — Nezahualcoyotl.  
23.7 deg — Irapuato.  
18.2 deg — Toluca.

Relative humidity for June:  
66 per cent — Monterrey.  
64 per cent — Puebla, Mexico City,  
Nezahualcoyotl.

62 per cent — Irapuato, Queretaro.  
61 per cent — Leon, Guadalajara.  
56 per cent — Toluca.

Average rainfall in June:  
348.6 mm — Mexico City,  
Nezahualcoyotl.

320.1 mm — Toluca.  
297.0 mm — Queretaro.

291.8 mm — Guadalajara.  
280.6 mm — Puebla.

222.5 mm — Monterrey.  
215.1 mm — Leon.

135.2 mm — Irapuato.

RUSH: \$7 mil.  
• Liverpool striker Ian Rush has signed for Juventus for 7.5 billion lire (\$A7.23 million).  
But he will spend next season with Liverpool and will join his new team until the start of the 1987 season because of Italian restrictions limiting the number of overseas players per club to two.

Juventus already has Frenchman Michel Platini and Denmark's Michael Laudrup. Rush, 24, will be paid around 600 million lire (\$A378,440 dollars) a year, nearly twice his current salary.

# Socrates: loves beer, hates Reagan



## Diego fears Germany

Argentine ace Diego Maradona believes West Germany is a more dangerous rival than the impressive Danish side that stung Uruguay 6-1.

"There is some exaggeration. What happened was that they (Denmark) hit six goals past Uruguay who had earlier impressed with a draw against the Germans," Maradona said at Argentina's World Cup camp after the former world champion qualified as Group A winner.

"But the Danish boom so many people are talking about does not exist," he said.

"Uruguay left themselves open to counter-attacks by Laudrup and Elkjaer. It's suicide not to cover those players. I know them because they play Italy."

"I believe in realities like West Germany."

"It will be Denmark tomorrow, but I'd only want to meet the Germans in the final."

"They are the team I most admire, without a doubt."

## A plot, says Karl

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who was reduced to the role of "super sub" in West Germany's first two games in Mexico, accused fiery goalkeeper Harald "Toni" Schumacher and other players from FC Cologne of plotting against him.

"There is a certain climate created against me," Rummenigge told reporters at the team's regular press briefing last week.

The former Bayern Munich star, now with International Mail, pointed out that Klaus Allofs and Peter Littbarski, both teammates of Schumacher at Cologne, held the positions he wanted to play and that this was one of the reasons he had not been on the start.

The Cologne players reacted angrily, and a late night meeting was arranged between manager Franz Beckenbauer, assistant coaches Horst Koepel and Berti Vogts, as well as Rummenigge, Schumacher, Allofs, Littbarski and the leader of the delegation, Egilis Braun, who is the treasurer of the West German Football Association (DFV).

The meeting lasted several hours, and at midnight Braun issued a statement saying Rummenigge had been convinced by Schumacher that the accusations levelled against the goalkeeper were unfounded.

"All differences have been cleared up," Braun asserted.

There was speculation that the tempest grew out of a personal feud between Rummenigge and Schumacher.

Rummenigge scored twice against the ambitious goalkeeper during this season's UEFA Cup competition.

## Kaiser loses his cool

The once serene Franz Beckenbauer frequently snaps and snarls at the daily press meetings. After one particularly tempestuous exchange with a Mexican journalist he apologised and blamed his impetuous Bavarian temperament.

When Beckenbauer took over the team two years ago, many thought his charismatic personality and reputation as West Germany's greatest player would enable him to exert a control which was lacking under his mild-mannered predecessor Jupp Derwall.

But Beckenbauer has been unable to restrain a natural instinct to shoot from the hip. An early interview, in which he suggested brilliant Barcelona midfielder Bernd Schuster should hold his tongue, proved disastrous.

Schuster took umbrage and refused to play for West Germany despite several efforts by Beckenbauer to persuade him to change his mind.

To his credit, Beckenbauer has coaxed back into the National Team four players who refused selection under Der-

Last February, Doctor Socrates gave up smoking and drinking.

He said it was part of a personal crusade but it was also welcome news to millions of his countrymen. It was not that Brazilians objected to Socrates being a chain smoker and moderate drinker.

What it did signal, though, was that the former captain of the national soccer team was taking the 1986 World Cup finals seriously.

His critics call him a communist and a heavy drinker who is not a good example to the young.

But he says that does not bother him.

"I do like drinking beer and I prefer to do it in public. There are many people who are considered good examples to youngsters, yet they have double personalities. They act one way in public and completely the opposite off stage," he said.

In Brazil's first two World Cup matches in Mexico, Socrates wore a band round his head before each game.

The first read — "Mexico is back on its feet"; the second — "Democracy yes, terrorism no".

He said the second was a political stand against the policies of the Reagan government.

Socretes Braziliero Sampayo Souza De Oliveira — his full name is a colourful, outspoken character.

He also has a pragmatic side to his nature.

From SERGIO LEITAO

Speaking of Brazil's World Cup campaign in Mexico, he said: "For us winning the cup is what matters. I don't care how."

Socretes, while adored by Brazilian fans, also has critics who have questioned his commitment to the game and more recently, have called him a has-been.

But he denies this, saying: "I have pride and the spirit of a warrior whenever I'm faced with a challenge."

The oldest son of a large Brazilian middle-class family, Socretes made his mark on the game comparatively late in life.

He was 25 when in 1979 he agreed to a transfer from unheralded Botafogo of Rio de Janeiro, in the interior of Sao Paulo state, to the mighty Corinthians, the state's most popular club.

"I had received offers to change clubs before, but I was not interested because first I wanted to graduate as a doctor," Socretes said.

Playing for Corinthians, Socretes quickly rose to prominence.

It was still 1979 when he made his first appearance in the national side, teaming up with Zico and scoring twice in a 5-0 win over Ajax Amsterdam.

He now plays for Santos at 35 cents.

Guided by his commanding talent, Corinthians won two Sao Paulo state league titles and came close to winning the Brazilian championship twice.

In 1984, having orchestrated the Brazilian midfield in the 1982 World Cup, Socretes moved to Europe, joining Italian first division club Fiorentina and taking with him his wife, their five children and many hopes.

"I will do my three-year contract with Fiorentina and will then quit soccer to resume my medical career and work with the poor," Socretes said before leaving for Italy.

But things did not work out and Socretes returned to Brazil after the first year of his contract.

He refuses to accept that he failed in his Italian adventure.

"I agree that things did not work as originally planned. I felt homesick and just couldn't bear having to stay away from my roots too long, but I did not fail."

Some Italians accused Socretes of being a "negative leader" and lacking "team spirit".

"It's not true. I got along very well with my teammates including Passarella (Fiorentina's Argentine defender) who people said was my enemy. My problem in Italy was that while my body was there, my spirit was in Brazil," Socretes said.

Socretes plans to retire in a year's time after his contract with Flamengo — the Rio de Janeiro club he joined from Fiorentina — expires.

"After that, I will resume my career as a pediatrician and want to work serving the poor. That's one way of doing politics, practising social medicine."



• Socrates scoring one of his many goals for Brazil.

## Morten Olsen: the great, aged Dane

From ROBERT PHILIP

It is the fulfilment of every footballer's fantasy ... that moment when, as captain of the triumphant team, his fingers first come into contact with the World Cup trophy.

In recent years, Dino Zoff (1982), Michel Platini (1984), Franz Beckenbauer (1974), Carlos Alberto (1970) and Bobby Moore (1966) have all held aloft soccer's most glittering prize, images immortalised by television and newspaper pictures.

If it befits 36-year-old Morten Olsen to accept the cup on behalf of his Danish team-mates on June 29, it will be a fairytale unmatched in the annals of the sport because Denmark's breathtaking performances in Mexico lead to play tricks on the memory.

It is all too easy to forget that, as recently as six years ago, the Danes were a second-rate power, having failed to reach the 1980 European Championship finals by finishing fifth and last in their group with a miserable tally of two points from eight games.

So when Olsen made his international debut as an old-timer,

he might have had not enough experience to make contact with the rest of the team, but he produced too little, said his perfectionist coach.

Beckenbauer had lavished praise on Rummenigge for giving the team a new impetus as a late-match substitute in the opening 1-1 draw with Uruguay.

"We had many positive moments in the game against Scotland, but we did not look good when Scotland controlled the ball," Beckenbauer said.

Beckenbauer called Denmark's 6-1 rout of Uruguay "some of the best soccer of the year" and spoke of Rummenigge's "great performance during this World Cup".

**Sex beats booze**

From PAUL RADFORD

The Danish players, as flamboyant off pitch as on it, are unlikely to indulge in any of their famed drinking sessions during the World Cup.

Denmark's wily coach

No lying around

World Cup referees trying to cut down on game-delaying fake injuries by winded, thirsty athletes are quickly summoning stretcher bearers to haul the fallen players off the field.

"Referees have been directed not to tolerate any game delays," said FIFA spokesman Giorgio Tognoni.

"The referee has to judge whether the player is injured or just tired and thirsty," said Tognoni.

"We don't want players lying around for two or three minutes and then see they are OK as soon as the stretcher comes."

"Sometimes it is a big disadvantage for one team if you stop play."

The referee also had the authority to caution any player he believed was delaying the game by faking an injury.

fashioned outside-right in a 1-0 defeat by Norway in September, 1970, he could scarcely have imagined that 16 years later he would captain the most successful football team of the 12th World Cup finals.

It was the arrival of Sepp Piontek in 1979 which marked the beginning of Denmark's transformation and Olsen's emergence as a sweeper to stand comparison with the great Franz Beckenbauer.

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will mourn his passing from the soccer stage, though Denmark is fortunate to have a player of the quality of Jan Moeby waiting to assume the sweeper's role.

His almost telepathic reading of the game allows Olsen the luxury of strolling through games at a deceptively leisurely pace, casually nipping the ball off an opponent's toes or nonchalantly intercepting a potentially telling pass.

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Olsen has indicated he will quit the international scene after Mexico and the world

"It's a pleasure and a privilege to work with him," said Piontek. "He has earned the love of his country and the respect of football the world over."

Olsen who will play one more season with Belgian champion Anderlecht, where his team-mates will include Australia's Eddie Krnecic, does not think his retirement from the international stage will interrupt Denmark's development.

"It could be difficult if three or four of the most experienced players were to drop out because it would take the newcomers some time to fit in," he said.

"But there are a number of talented youngsters coming through from our under-21 side and don't forget players of the

calibre of Moeby, Jesper Olsen, John Sivebaek and Henrik Andersen have yet to command a regular first-team place. Denmark's future is in good hands."



• Morten Olsen

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wall — Felix Magath, Klaus Augenthaler, Dieter Jakob and Karl Allgeower.

There is little doubt Beckenbauer still commands the respect of the players and has ended some of the excesses of the 1982 World Cup in Spain where morale was damaged by reports of heavy gambling and players devoting more time to their newspaper columns than to training.

Beckenbauer insists the spirit in the quad is perfect but West German journalists staying at the team hotel near Queretaro speak of a tense atmosphere.

When Beckenbauer took over the team two years ago, many thought his charismatic personality and reputation as West Germany's greatest player would enable him to exert a control which was lacking under his mild-mannered predecessor Jupp Derwall.

But Beckenbauer has been unable to restrain a natural instinct to shoot from the hip. An early interview, in which he suggested brilliant Barcelona midfielder Bernd Schuster should hold his tongue, proved disastrous.

Schuster took umbrage and refused to play for West Germany despite several efforts by Beckenbauer to persuade him to change his mind.

To his credit, Beckenbauer has coaxed back into the National Team four players who refused selection under Der-

wall — Olaf Thon, The Luckey West German mid-fielder pulled a leg muscle so badly in training that he is not expected to be fit for the rest of the tournament. Aged 29 and the youngest player in the squad, the Schalke 04 mid-fielder said: "It is a big blow and I am resigned to it. But I expect to be around to play in the next World Cup in four years time."

Year      Venue      Attendances      Average      Matches      Goals      Average

1930	Uruguay	434,500	24,139	18	70	3.88
1934	Italy	395,000	23,235	17	70	4.11
1938	France	483,000	26,833	18	84	4.65
1950	Brazil	1,337,000	60,772	22	88	4.00
1954	Switzerland	943,000	36,270	26	140	5.38
1958	Sweden	868,000	24,800	35	126	3.60
1962	Chile	776,000	24,250	32	89	2.78
1966	England	1,614,677	50,458	32	89	2.78
1970	Mexico	1,673,975	52,312	32	95	2.96
1974	West Germany	1,774,022	46,685	38	97	2.55
1978	Argentina	1,610,215	42,374	38	102	2.68
1982	Spain	1,766,277	33,967	52	146	2.81



## Motherwell striker for Melita

Melita Eagles, favourites for the 1986 title, will start their second round run at Mona Park against Uruguay.

And with Warren Dalton scoring three goals last week and an outside chance of a Motherwell striker arriving in time to play for Melita against Uruguay, it's not going to be easy for the home side.

Rain, hail or shine, Mona Park is going to be full. Most believe that the game may produce only a few scoring opportunities with Perdomo, who will definitely be in Sydney on Friday.

Manly will have its work cut out against Macedonia at Cromer Park. Paul Marshall, Jimmy Campbell and Robbie Stuart will have to work overtime to feed Don Allan and McIntosh if Manly is to get both points.

Sutherland should not have too many problems with Fairy Meadow despite the arrival of Paul Kirwan to the South Coast side. The Sharks are likely to have nippy forward Craig Hall



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4 — Giannone, Walker (F), S. Baker (FM), Serbas, Perdomo (ME), Tkachuk (K), Van Helden (U), Gardner (WM).

back from injury and that should add some strength to their attack.

Hinden will have its work cut out at Hurstville against Freshwater which has so much strength at the back thanks to David Watt, Glen Sterry and Steve Green. Ever alert Barry Walker and attacking partner Domenic Giannone will be all out to score goals which adds spice to this Hurstville Oval battle.

Sutherland returned to the winners' dias with a 2-0 win over Freshwater but the visitors went away unhappy about the refereeing performance of Seymour Shaw.

On another sour note for the visitors, new signing Barry Melia, Jay O'Rourke's son, is in hospital in a coma, following last week's car crash. The injuries sustained by O'Rourke are extensive and "Soccer Action" wished him a speedy recovery.

Late on Monday night rumour was ripe that Bertie Marconi might join either Avala or Fairy Meadow. The latter has made a player coaching offer to the ex-Marconi and APFA player.



NSW State League with ALEX VESCI

**Hat-trick**  
Warren Dalton returned to the Melita side after an absence of seven weeks to notch three goals, create the fourth and take the Man-of-the-Match award.

Dalton was like a breath of fresh air after a spell of five games yielded only three goals and one solitary win for Melita. He was on target early to give his side the confidence it needed in front of goal.

After only 12 minutes he broke through despite being tripped on the halfway line. He looked set to score but referee awarded Melita a free kick. Ray Farrugia took it by chipping it to Foxman who touched it on for Dalton and Edwards was beaten.

Seven minutes later, Foxman exchanged passes with Dalton to race into the penalty area but was brought down. Birol Serbas could not beat Edwards from the resultant penalty.

Then in the 41st, Craig Williams found Serbas who beat two players before curling it back for Dalton to score a second.

Penrith's solitary effort came midway through the first half after Cross found Thompson inside the Melita penalty area. Pupovac was beaten but Craig Williams cleared off the line.

Hatten's cross in the 61st eluded Melita's hesitant goalkeeper and Don Campbell headed into the net to make it 2-1.

Both sides missed openings during the next eight minutes, then with only 15 minutes left, Dalton struck again to seal Melita's win. Trederrick found Laine with an angled chip for Farrugia to round Campbell then cut back for Dalton to slot in a 10 metre shot.

**Tortevski**  
Vlado Tortevski was the star of the match at Parklands as Rockdale Ilinden and Ku-Ring-Gai struggled and shared the points.

In a game of little good fortune for either team it was Jimmy Ristevski who could have done better with a few openings which came his way.

**Todorovski**  
Wollongong Macedonia continued its amazing run without conceding a goal. It was the seventh match in a row for Macedonia keeper Geoff Robinson to celebrate.

However, while praise must be given to his work between the sticks one must remember the fine job done by Talevski and Sweeney as well Anthony Melbourne, a youngster who



## Air Malta player of the year award

Leading votegetters:  
13 — Woods (U), Farrugia (ME)  
12 — Nastevski (RI)  
10 — Peil (FM), J. Campbell (MW)  
9 — Tortevski (RD), Genc (U), Watt (F), Wellbourne (WM)  
8 — Filipovic (A), Drys (P), Watson (K), Talevski (WM)  
7 — J. Dick (MW), D. Campbell (P), Blazic (A)

### Skypak State League standings

	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
MANLY WARRINGAH ..	6	3	2	7	15	
WOLL. MACEDONIA ....	5	4	2	8	4	14
MELITA EAGLES .....	5	3	3	22	9	13
KU-RING-GAI .....	4	5	2	10	7	13
Rock, Ilinden .....	5	2	4	17	14	12
Sutherland .....	5	2	4	12	11	12
Freshwater .....	5	2	4	18	19	12
Uruguayan .....	3	6	2	8	10	12
Avala .....	4	3	4	10	11	11
Polonia .....	3	4	4	15	19	10
Fairy Meadow .....	2	0	9	10	17	4
Penrith City .....	2	0	9	12	30	4

**PENRITH 1 (Campbell 61st) MELITA EAGLES 4 (Dalton 12th, 41st, 27th, Farnsworth 84th) at Cook Park**

PENRITH 1: Edwards 6 — Dalton 7, Campbell 7, Shaw 6, Quarney 7 — Janieson 5, Thompson 7, Cross 6, Grey 7 — Martinez 5 (McLeod 53rd), Hill 6 (Hunter 70th)

MELITA EAGLES: G. Wilson 6 — Laing 6, Lomas 7, McCoy 7, Williamson 7 — Ianane 6, Trederrick 5, Farnsworth 8, Serbas 6 (68th Vfaj) — Farnsworth 7 (Baldwin), Foxman 8, Dalton 9.

Best players for Air Malta award: 3. Dalton (ME), 2. Farrugia (ME), 1. Foxman (ME)

### KU-RING-GAI 0 ROCKDALE ILINDEN 0 at Parklands

KU-RING-GAI: Lacey 8 — Keween 7, Bertram 8, Watson 8, Goldsworthy 8 — Groome 6, Quigley 6, Sutherland 7, Williamson 7 — Thakur 6, Nil 6.

ROCKDALE ILINDEN: Berry 7 — G. Wilson 8, Plivioy 7, D. Wilson 7, Pritchard 6, Gilligan 7, Darlington 7, Nastosc 7 — Nastevski 7, Genovese 8, Ristevski 7.

Best players for Air Malta award: 3. Dalton (ME), 2. Farrugia (ME), 1. Genovese (RI)

### URUGUAYAN 0 MACEONIA WOLL. 0 at Mona Park

URUGUAYAN: Rosino 8 — O'Donnell 7, Woods 7, Krstovic (17th Pt), Tomasic 7 — Maceon 6, Vrechiet 6 (71st Van Helden), Cuba 7, Genc 8 — Calcaterra 6, Carrizzo 6.

MACEONIA: G. Robinson 7 — Muhlbauer 7, Talevski 8, Sweeney 7, Ruskin 7 — Wellbourn 8, Todorovski 7, Bingham 7, 8 Robinson 8 — Gardner 6, Giraldi 6.

Best players for Air Malta award: 3. Wallbourn (ME), 2. Genc (U), 1. B. Robinson (M)

### SUTHERLAND 2 (Hughes 66th, 65th pen) FRESHWATER 0 at Seymour Shaw Park

SUTHERLAND: Birchmore 8 — Nelson 7, Terry 9, Burrows 7, Cox 8 — Peth 7 — Tomasic 7 — Maceon 6, Etherington 7 (Parsons 78th), Johnston — Hughes 8, Sharp 7 (Hill 70th)

FRESHWATER: Bowman 8 — J. Bottalico 5 (sent off 70th), Sterry 7, Watt 7, Green 8 — A. Bottalico 8, Driens 5 (80th Walker), Corrigan 5, Berry 5 (sent off 65th) — Sandner 5, Giannone 6.

Best players for Air Malta award: 3. Terry (S), 2. Cox (S), 1. Birchmore (S), Bell 5.

### MALINY WARRINGAH 2 (Campbell 30th, Allan 65th) FAIRY MEADOW 0 at Cromer Park

MALINY: Catlin 7, Dennis 6, J. Dick 8, Robin 6, Can Emond 6, — Campbell 8, Dean 7, Marshall 7 (Etherington), — McIntosh 6, Devison 6, Stuart 7 (Allan 58th)

FAIRY MEADOW: Krajnovic 7, — White 7, Berringer 7, Douglas 6 (40th McGuire), Hobbs 5, — Peil 5, Kerr 7, Richardson 7, Kirwan 7, Burchmore 7, Bell 5.

Best players for Air Malta award: 3. Campbell, 2. Kirwan, 1. J. Dick.

### POLONIA 0 (Dry 35th Pen, Janic 50th, Pop 80th, 83rd) AVALA 0 at Chopin Park

POLONIA: Anderson 8 — Robertson 8, Kulwicki 8, Lasek 7, Pratt 7, Colossa 7 (7th Mahamah), Sobczyk 8, Drys 7, Geekie 7 — Janic 8, Peth 8.

AVALA: Thurlow 5 — Marjanovic 6, Atalag 5, Blackburn 5, Divani 5, Cootes 5, Kodor 7, Blazic 6 — Filipovic 7, Marino 5.

Best players for Air Malta award: 3. Terry (S), 2. Cox (S), 1. Birchmore (S), Anderson 8.

### Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Melita .....	7	1	33	10	17	
Freshwater .....	7	2	23	14	16	
Sutherland .....	7	2	18	12	17	
Ku-Ring-Gai .....	5	2	40	15	12	
Many War .....	4	3	19	15	12	
Fairy Meadow .....	5	2	18	15	12	
Ilinden .....	5	1	25	17	11	
Avala .....	6	2	17	15	14	
Uruguayan .....	3	3	21	26	9	
Macedonia .....	2	1	17	18	9	
Ilinden .....	2	1	18	17	5	
Polonia .....	2	1	8	9	8	
Freshwater .....	2	0	9	8	5	

### Third Grade

Second Division results: Kingsford - Campbelltown 1-0, Bathurst 2-1, Canterbury - Artarmon 1-1, Lebanon - Yugal 2-1, Dee Why - Queens Park 0-1, Blacktown - Port Hacking 1-0, Bondi Marine - Baulkham Hills 3-1, Moorebank - Rooty Hill 1-1, Granville - West Utd 2-1.

### 2nd & 3rd Divisions

Second Division results: Kingsford - Campbelltown 1-0, Bathurst 2-1, Canterbury - Artarmon 1-1, Lebanon - Yugal 2-1, Dee Why - Queens Park 0-1, Blacktown - Port Hacking 1-0, Bondi Marine - Baulkham Hills 3-1, Moorebank - Rooty Hill 1-1, Granville - West Utd 2-1.

### 2nd Div. table

	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Gladesville .....	9	1	31	8	19	
Kingsford .....	9	0	23	7	18	
Nth. Bank .....	6	2	38	7	14	
Yugal .....	6	1	34	13	13	

### 3rd Div. table

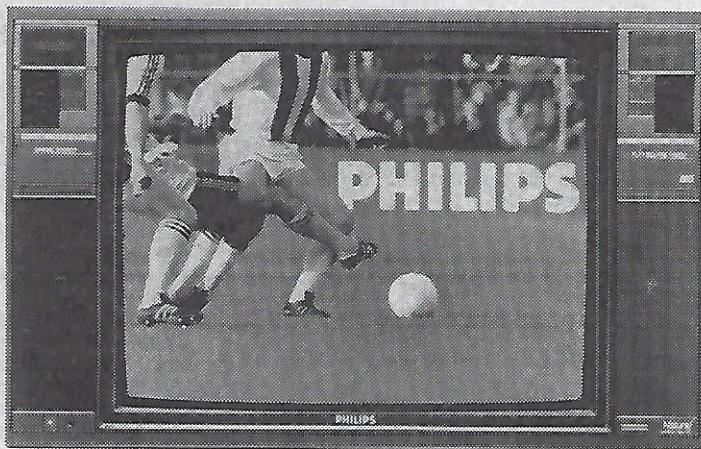
	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Campbelltown .....	4	4	3	19	13	
Artarmon .....	3	3	5	16	9	
Dee Why .....	3	3	5	16	9	
Blacktown .....	2	4	5	11	8	
Bathurst .....	2	4	5	11	8	
Lebanon .....	2	4	9	19	8	
Queens Park .....	3	1	17	23	7	
Canterbury .....	2	1	8	7	29	5

### Third Division results:

Camp. Gunners - Uni NSW 3-1, Mt Drift - King Tomislav 2-1, Port Hack - 3-3, Canterbury - 2-1, Lebanon - 1-1, Bondi Marine - 4-1, Baulkham - 4-1, Moorebank - 4-1, Rooty Hill - 1-1, Granville - 4-1, Kingsford - 4-1, Cawarra Park - 3-1, Nth Ryde RSL - Port 3-1, King Tomislav 1-1, 8-34 3

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## Industrial League to State League in six seasons!

There must be a lot of happy people at Soccer House, headquarters of the VSF, slapping each other on the back in delight.

They must feel thoroughly vindicated in the decision they made at the end of 1983 to promote Second Division champion St Albans Dinamo to State League.

It took Dinamo two seasons to consolidate its State League status. Now the club is mounting a serious challenge for the championship and is one of the biggest drawcards in the competition.

But success is no stranger to Dinamo.

The club was formed in the summer of 1977 and in 1978 played in the Fourth Division of the Industrial League. The club had humble beginnings, playing behind St Albans High School on a pitch that it had to mark out itself as well as making its own goals.

Dinamo might have been a million miles away from State League in those days but it always played a fine brand of soccer, getting outstanding results and entertaining its fans as well.

Dinamo won three successive league championships without losing a game! It also gave clubs in higher leagues a run for their money in Dockerty Cup clashes.

In so doing, Dinamo became well

known and respected in Victorian soccer circles.

Dinamo made a number of requests for admission to higher leagues but it soon realised that the only way it could achieve its aims was to amalgamate with a club in one of those higher leagues.

A friendly relationship developed between Dinamo and St Albans, which was playing in the Third Division of what is now known as the Victorian Leagues.

St Albans was one of the oldest clubs in Victoria and it had a proud history. However, it had been deserted by many of its members and supporters while Dinamo had gained enormous support from the Croatian community as its honours list mounted in the Industrial League. Dinamo also had started to field junior teams, in fact it registered over 100 players in its first year in junior competition!

In 1981, the leaders of the two clubs — Peter Biewer of St Albans and Miro Hedges of Dinamo — agreed on terms for an amalgamation and St Albans Dinamo was born.

At that time the VSF had to restructure its leagues so the new club found itself promoted to Second Division, giving it a flying start to its aim of reaching the State League.

Dinamo then went on to win the Second Division title and when the National League revamped its format, switching to a two division set-up with 12 teams in each division, that created a vacancy in State League and the VSF decided to promote the new Second Division champion.

Dinamo then had to start the painful process of rebuilding its side. Many of its players remained from Industrial League days and the club found itself struggling in



State League initially.

New player-coach Billy Vojtek brought many young players from Melbourne Croatia to St Albans Dinamo and although these youngsters had great potential, the side still lacked experience.

The club lost its first five games in State League and Vojtek resigned. Team manager Vlado Dezic also resigned.

Pero Kasalo was appointed coach and Hedges became team manager. Hedges had been president of Dinamo for five years so he took a great deal of experience into his new role.

Kasalo coached the club for 15 games in which just nine points were gained but he brought players of the quality of Branko Culina, Danny Ramiljak and Ivan Dula to Dinamo.

Kasalo resigned after Dinamo lost an important league game to Ringwood Wilhelmina. Joe Spoljar was in charge for the last six league games and Dinamo won four of those games, drawing one and losing one.

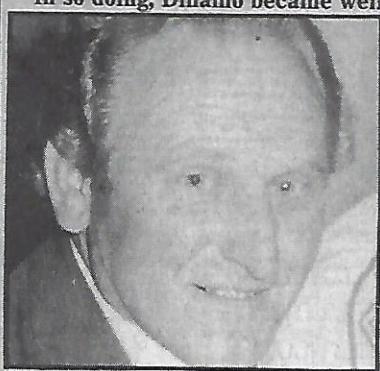
Spoljar was appointed coach for the season but after five games, the team suffered a run. Although Spoljar, Mato and Stevan Lerotic and Darko still struggled, Spoljar eventually took over.

Vojtek brought with him coaching experience from clubs such as Melton and Preston. Miro Hedges, team manager was a founder member of former Dinamo players.

Vojtek and Jovic got off to a good start together establishing a strong foundation on the path to glory.

In fact, one of the highlights of the team's great run this year was the harmony within the team on the field.

Josip Duzel is in his second year as president, Miro Hedges as vice-president, Jovic doubles as team manager while his son, Tony represents Dinamo in the Victorian League board of management. Miro Hedges is Dinamo's new coach.



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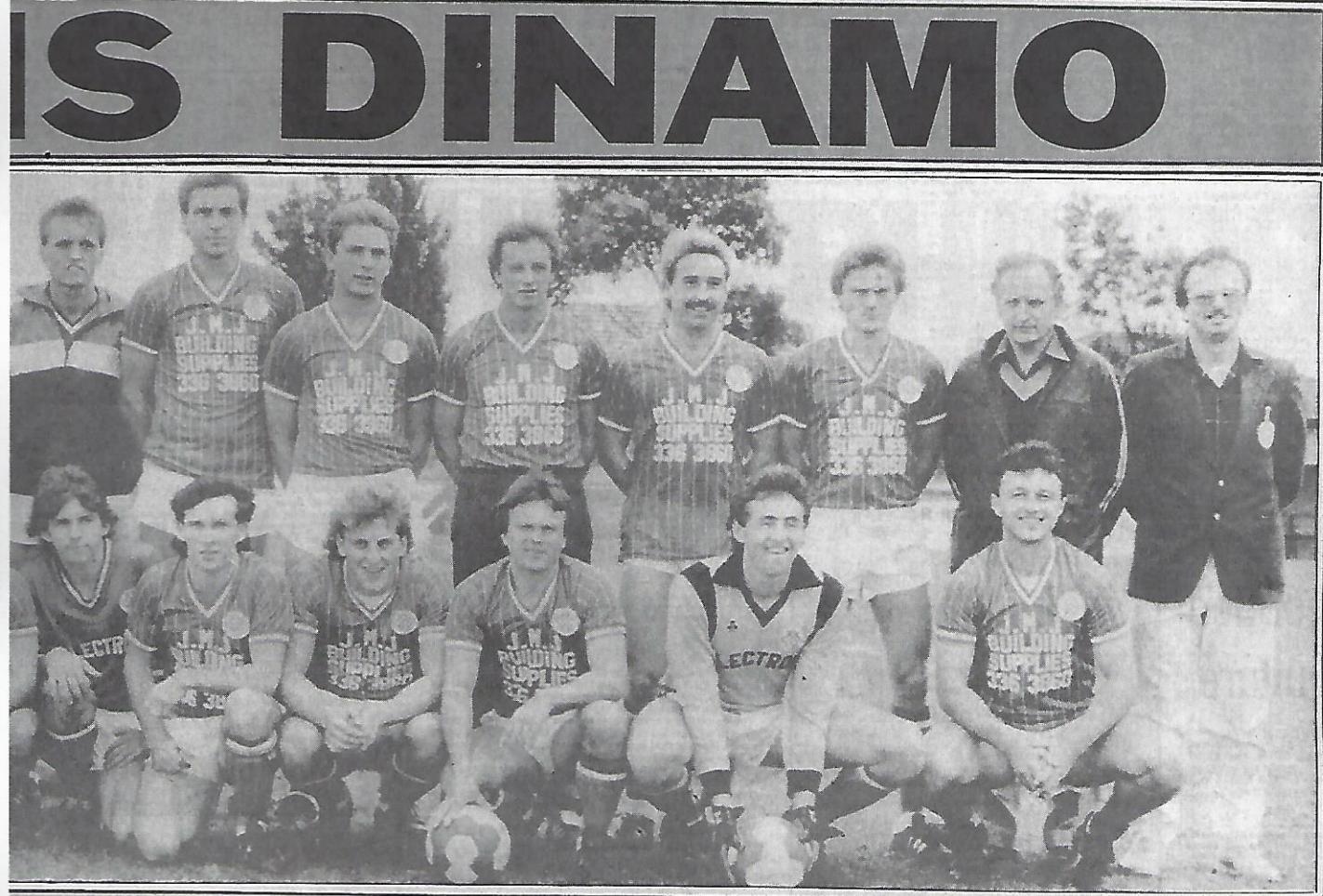
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● Back row: Jospi Duzel (president), Ivan Duzel, Sveti Rastocic, Mick Colina, Steve Grgic, Denis Morovic, Ante Kustura, Danny Ramlak, Kevin Lloyd, Ned Batinovic, Tony Vrzina (coach), Josip Jovic (team manager and treasurer). Front row; Zdenko Brikjacic, Mario Matesevic, Danny Dezic, Robert Dragovic, Mark Wilson, Eddie Kuzman, Branko Culina (captain), Mato Grgic, Robert Krajacic.

Churchill Reserve complex are almost completed and the club is applying for a liquor licence. A new amenities block also will be built and the existing dressing rooms will be renovated.

In the pipeline are stands around the ground and further improvement to the car parking area.

On the field, Dinamo's big signings this year have been Ivan Duzel, Robert Krajacic from Green Gully,

Mark Wilson from Northcote and Kevin Lloyd from Brunswick Juventus.

Krajacic, Wilson and Lloyd already have justified Vrzina's faith in them.

Duzel, 21, only has played two full games since arriving in Australia. As a junior he played with Hajduk Split and when he was 18 he switched to Dinamo Zagreb. His

most recent club was GOSK Dubrovnik in the Second Division of the Croatian League.

"Duzel will be a very, very good player for us," said Vrzina.

"His speed off the mark is remarkable and he has tremendous ball control. He'll have to learn how to handle the physical aspects of Australian soccer but once he does he'll be a really great asset. He's very sharp and extremely mobile."

## REMAINING LEAGUE GAMES

HOME: Round 14: v Fawkner, Saturday, June 21;  
Round 16: v Morwell Falcons, Saturday, July 5; Round 18: v Western Suburbs, Saturday, July 19; Round 20: v Caulfield, Saturday, August 2; Round 23: v Thomastown, Saturday August 23; Round 25: v Box Hill, Saturday, September 6.

AWAY: Round 15: v Polonia, Sunday, June 29; Round 17: v Northcote, Saturday, July 12; Round 19: v Croydon, Sunday, July 27; Round 21: v Springvale, Sunday, August 10; Round 22: v Ringwood Wilhelmina, Sunday, August 17; Round 24: v Frankston Pines, Saturday, August 30; Round 26: v Melbourne, Saturday, September 13.

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**Olympic 1**  
**Marconi 1**  
Venue: Pratten Park.  
Crowd: 4,625.  
Referee: Richard Lorenc  
10. Cautions: Stankovic, Raskopoulos (SO), Henderson, Marconi, Sutera (M).  
Scores: Estavillo 27th, Janin 40th.

Renato Colusso and Peter Katholos returned to Australian soccer at Pratten Park but neither had enough time on the field to make an impression. Katholos had 25 minutes of play and showed some nice touches, while Colusso hardly had time to warm up, being on the park for a mere 16 minutes.

Both sides showed aggression and once again such action led to bookings. However, referee Richard Lorenc showed his intentions early by marking sure both sets of players must abide by the rules of the game.

Following this early exchange of aggression, both sides settled down to play some attractive football with Peter Raskopoulos and Vicente Estavillo leading the charge for the home side and Ian Gray and Adrian Janin for Marconi. Chris Kalantzis showed dash

## Estavillo darling of Olympic fans

in speeding past opponents but with little effect as he ran out of partners in front of goal. At the other end, Janin was in the clear at the far post following a cross by Gray but his accuracy left a lot to be desired as he headed wide from close range.

Estavillo, with his excellent ball control, started the move which led to Olympic's goal.

He trapped the ball almost on the halfway line then pushed forward. Close skills by a number of Olympic players showed out as the ball travelled by the side line, then into the centre and close to the penalty area. Estavillo was there again to make his presence felt with a left footer which sailed just inside the net.

Marconi had an excellent opportunity to equalise after David Lowe received a pass unexpectedly, from Martin Rogers. He raced forward and with Gray totally unmarked and running into the area, Lowe decided to take a shot from some 25 metres which

turned into a weak, past-the-post effort.

Marconi was not to be denied and close to half time Robert Wheately battled his way past a feeble defence on the backline before chipping the ball over for Janin to head into the net.

Lowe almost made it 2-1 from a through ball by Gray. He controlled the ball and swung around to hit a strong right footer which sailed over the bar.

Olympic had its best chance of winning in the 64th, yet again from a fine run by Kalantzis. A long through ball by Raskopoulos saw Kalantzis race forward then cross deep

**Man of the match:**  
**VICENTE ESTAVILLO**  
(Syd Olympic)

**Alex Vesic**

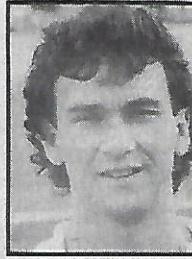
for an unmarked Phillips at the far post. Wheately was left sprawled on the ground after a Phillips' dummy. Then came his left footer which could have sealed it for Olympic, but the ball was well over the bar.

Carter almost struck for Marconi with 13 minutes left after playing a neat one-two with Lowe but fine defence from Stankovic and Meier blocked the shot.

In the end neither side could claim more than a point in a tough and entertaining encounter with Marconi holding a slight edge.

Estavillo, the darling of the huge Sydney Olympic support was prominent during the opening 45 minutes while Wheately looked by far the best during the second period.

## Kay praised, Lorens saves APIA



• Paul Kay • Janusz Baran

By BARRY DAVIS

**Man of the match:**  
**TERRY BUTLER**  
(APIA)

### APIA 1

**Blacktown 1**  
Venue: Lambert Park.  
Scorers: Lorens (APIA),  
Slater (B).  
Crowd: 1,351.  
Referee: Manis Louis 5.  
Caution: Brown (APIA).

Blacktown coach Casey de Bruin was delighted with Paul Kay, signed from Sydney Hakoa for \$8,000.

"Paul fits into our plans very well and he was my man-of-the-match on Sunday's effort. Once he regains full match fitness he will be even greater contributions," he said.

APIA's Raleasic said: "I thought Blacktown was more competitive over the 90 minutes but I think we have much better individual players."

Raleasic added that his team continually wasted its chances in the first half and that it was suitably punished by the 0-1 score line at the break. He said the switch happened in the second half and APIA did enough to win the match.

The game would have been much better without the constant niggling fouls and late tackles. Perhaps players should be encouraged to display their skills more than their aggression. One had the impression that if both sides had settled down to play football appropriate to the level of ability, this would have been a highly entertaining display.

APIA's 4-2 formation was more often than not in the defensive mode during the first half, with an attempt to thwart Blacktown's attacking thrust.

As a result, long periods of the first stanza were spent in midfield duels of an individual and collective nature.

There were errors galore and a great deal of misunderstanding on both sides. In addition, referee Manis Louis absolutely refused to allow the play to flow.

With three minutes of the half remaining Blacktown's midfielder Peter Denyer headed the ball toward goal. Goalkeeper Tony Pezzano uncharacteristically bobbled the ball and Robbie Slater was quick to capitalise on the error and put the ball home from close range.

Within 60 seconds Blacktown was on the attack again with a first-class build up on the right flank. John Bradley

crossed the ball to Kay whose shot hit the crossbar. The rebound fell to Brett Thorntwaite who had shot his turnover over the bar by Pezzano.

The second half began much more impressively than the first had ended. Both teams returned to the pitch with much greater determination than had been evident previously. The passes were much crisper, the tackles had more bite and the play even appeared to flow fairly smoothly. It seemed that the respective coaches had used the break to their advantage and that the spectators were to be in for an improved spectacle.

The rejuvenation was short-lived however, and both sides reverted to their midfield "battle royale" within 10 minutes of the resumption. There were several bright spots though. When the match was exactly one-hour-old, APIA's Polish import, Janusz Baran curled a free kick around the Blacktown wall from 22 metres to from the right-hand post.

In the 25th minute, APIA's second Polish import, Edward Lorens, received the ball on the half-way line and dribbled forward. The Blacktown defence back-pedalled with no-one wanting to tackle the man with the ball. Finding himself in acres of space and with no-one to pass to, Lorens lashed away with a right-footed drive from 23 metres. The shot beat the reliable David Curtis and found the net to provide the much-needed equaliser for APIA. It must be said that this was APIA's first (and only) shot from general play in the entire match.

Blacktown almost found a winner five minutes later when a series of errors in the APIA penalty area provided chances for Joe Carroll, Slater, Kay and Carroll again in very quick succession. In addition, defender Arno Bergotino appeared to handle the ball but referee Louis quickly rejected all appeals. This was perhaps the only free kick he didn't give in the match.

## GILDER STEALS THE SHOW



**Mike Lynn**

**Man of the match:**  
**CARL GILDER**  
(Geo. Cross)



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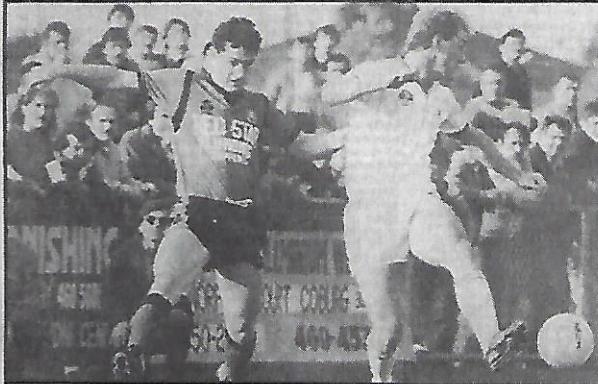
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• George Cross striker Carl Gilder (right) holds Makedonia's powerful stopper Ian Dobson. Picture: LES SHORROCK

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Joe Lanzoni



Sean Ingham  
the only  
shining light

Newcastle 1,

Inter Monaro 0.

Venue: Adamsdown Oval.  
Scorers: Jones penalty 1st.  
Referee: Tony Pollock 5.  
Cautions: Carbone (IM),  
Garland (NR), Budini (IM),  
Winn (IM).

A careless reflex action by Ricky Budini only 36 seconds into the game when he deliberately handled a long throw in the penalty area by Ross Milosevic settled the issue.

Mark Jones gave the Monaro custodian no chance from the penalty spot.

That gave Newcastle a dream start and after the good results it has been having, three were reasonable expectations for more goals, but it just goes to show how wrong one can be.

For the next 30 minutes or so Newcastle looked like it could break through the Monaro defence at anytime but apart from a cross by Bobby Naumov which was headed wide by Ralph Maier and a fizzing free kick by Matt Garland, Newcastle did not look like scoring.

Still during that period the game was entertaining enough with the local side having the better of play, but as the game progressed it got sloppier and sloppier.

Inter Monaro was very disappointing, especially after getting a positive result against Sydney City and beating Saint George.

Not that it stopped trying. On the contrary, it never gave up, but unfortunately it did not seem to know how to go about it and looked dispirited and never managed to cause Clinton Gosling any trouble for the entire afternoon.

Sadly instead of maintaining the reasonable standard it started with, Newcastle gradually dropped down to the level of the opposition and only kindness prevents me from describing what sort of spectacle the game turned out to be.

Out of all the darkness one bright spot of the afternoon was the performance of Sean Ingham who looked the only

**Man of the match:  
SEAN INGHAM  
(Newcastle R.)**



• Ralph Maier

man capable of finding the back of the net.

He battled valiantly against the opposition and was very unlucky not to score late in the game when he slipped the defences and a difficult left foot shot crashed onto the bar, with the rebound being despatched into the side netting by Naumov.

Monaro coach Frank Macarone brought on Marko Perinovic in the second half in an attempt to inject some life into his sterile forward line, but apart for one long shot that sailed harmlessly over the bar it made no difference.

In fairness, credit must go to the Newcastle defence in which Ian Bannon and Ross Milosevic played a big part in keeping the opposition scoreless.

For Monaro, Budini, apart for the penalty incident, had a solid game at the back, ably supported by fellow central defender Angelo Tillias. Of the rest, the least said the better.

"The best thing to come out of the game was the two points," said Newcastle coach Peter Irving after the match and I can't help but agree.

Maybe the game should have ended after the first minute penalty.

Heidelberg 2  
Foots JUST 1

Scorers: 0-1 Latif 20th, 1-1 Selamidis 44th, 2-1 Hunter pen 74th.  
Venue: Olympic Village  
Crowd: about 5500

Heidelberg - Alexander coach Brian Garvey found his best formation, shifting Claude Lucchesi from the front line to midfield and Steve Marley from left to midfield. Doug Brown and Paul Wilson operated as the strikers, with Con Pappas and Peter Tsotakis on the flanks. John Kanesoulis may vie with Pappas for a post on the right.

Heidelberg was delighted with having beaten the league leaders, as it did in the Nanda National cup.

Brian Garvey's men have JUST's Tom Karic on the front line. Victoria with the score at 1-1 after 74 minutes, Karic stretched up and touched the ball with the hands! He still doesn't know why he did it. In any event, Alan Hunter, who had

been superb, strode up and converted the penalty.

JUST coach Dragoslav Sekularac immediately threw sweeper Vojislav Vukcevic and left back Vlatko Belic forward and JUST gave its all in an attempt to equalise. In doing so, however, JUST left itself open at the back, and this will not be good saves by Zoran Nikitovic, both Kanesoulis and Brown would have scored for Heidelberg.

JUST's best chance to level the scores came in the 84th minute when Ossie Latif drove the ball narrowly over the bar.

Playing without defender Rade Barjaktarevic who was suspended, JUST brought back Ljubo Petrovski who performed well at right back.

Marley provided a lot of bite in Heidelberg's midfield, and his strong presence limited the effectiveness of Ernie Tapai and Vlado Stosic in particular.

Vlado Bozinovski however, had an excellent match in JUST's midfield, and was unlucky to hit the post with a free kick.

Then Ossie Latif shot JUST into the

**Man of the match:  
ALAN HUNTER  
(Heidelberg)**

lead with a bouncing shot that deceived Jeff Oliver, who later turned a drive by Bozinovski for a corner.

Latif had Oliver beaten shortly afterwards but defenders forced him wide, preventing him from getting in a shot.

It was Heidelberg captain Theo Selamidis who equalised, a minute before half time. Vukcevic had conceded a free kick by flooring Papas at the edge of the area.

With Nikitovic guarding the far post, Selamidis drove his free kick to the near-post, and Nikitovic, caught napping, could only stick out his foot in a half-hearted attempt to block the ball.

But Nikitovic did well to save a header from Hunter just after half time. Hunter was back at the other end shortly afterwards to deflect a shot by Bozinovski that looked to block the ball.

The penalty came in the 74th minute. Wilson had lobbed the ball forward but no danger threatened JUST as Karic stuck his hand up.



• Steve Marley. Picture by CARMELO BAZZANO

# McCulloch, Ohana and a big win bonus for Hakoah



Peter Scott

## SC-Hakoah 7 St. George 0

Scorers: Kosmina pen 17th,  
27th & 37th, Ohana 63rd, M.  
Spira o.g. 76th, O'Connor  
3rd.

Venue: Sydney Athletic  
Field.

Referee: Jim Reeves 8

Caution: Kocza (St G)

It may have been a cold, wintry day in Sydney, but Soccerco coach Frank Arok felt the "heat" nonetheless as a rampaging

Hakoah trampled old rival St. George Budapest in a display which served as a message to the rest of the NSL.

Hakoah celebrated the signing of Tommy McCullagh for \$23,000 from APIA and the setting in of Israeli guest star Eli Ohana.

McCullagh spent all but the last 10 minutes on the Reserves' bench, but Ohana, recovering from an ankle injury he has carried for the past two months, displayed beautiful skills and penetration.

But the man of the match was John Kosmina, scoring

three goals to confirm him as the NSL's leading marksman.

The scoring opened with a beautiful 18-metre shot by Murray Barnes in the 12th minute, the result of a clearance out of the Saints' defence.

Soon after, Ohana and De Marigny dazzled one and all on the left wing, the full-back looking likely to score before goal-line clearance took his leg and a gleeful Kosmina emerged from the penalty spot.

Just 10 minutes later Ohana floated over a pinpoint cross from the left, which Kosmina headed home after oujiupping the flatfooted Saints defence.

Then it was Kosmina again from four metres and he was nearly in once more before the break but for a lucky bounce into Gibson's hands.

As for the coaches, Eddie Thomson couldn't stop smiling as he announced that his players would receive a double winning bonus while Frank Arok was simply speechless and who can blame him?

**Man of the match:  
JOHN KOSMINA  
(SC-Hakoah)**

Ohana scored a well deserved goal after the damage was done by De Marigny, Gomez and, yes, goalie Gibson and to complete the Saints' tragedy, Mike O'Shea deflected a shot by Watson to make the final margin seven 14 minutes from the end.

Saints' tale of woe continued after half time. Cotton missing his team's first chance to score, shooting just wide from a John O'Shea free kick.

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The girls' tour is part of a program called Sports of Under-

standing and Unity.

The U.S. girls will have full use of training facilities at Sun-

bury's Langima Park and will play Sunbury's ladies team on

Saturday, July 5. In the evening they will be the guests of honor at a U.S. rock and roll night at Sunbury's clubrooms and will leave for Bendigo the following day.

Croatia, unchanged after an away victory over Blacktown, started off briskly. In the opening 13 minutes three great chances were squandered. Arnold twice and Lamond failed to find the net.

Just when Canterbury seemed to be settling down to a

long afternoon of containing football! Croatia scored.

Clinch's shot rebounded from a Canterbury defender and Arnold snapped the ball in from close range.

The early goal did not crack the visitors' spirits and they displayed admirable qualities to defy the home side's onslaughts.

Croatia aided them by being indecisive and employing slow and elaborate build-ups which invariably broke down because of poor passing and an unconvincing before play.

Little changed in the second half except that the referee's performance dropped to the mediocrity of the players.

There was too much whistling and yellow cards were shown with gay abandon.

Man for man, Croatia carried too many big guns but when it came to teamwork too many of the "stars" were found wanting.

The home team either underestimated the opponent or was super confident of an easy afternoon. Either way, Canterbury gave it a hard time because it refused to give up until the final whistle.

Canterbury made several changes to their pre-game line-up.

Spire Hantzi replaced Barker in goal and played well. Sivins slotted into the centre of the defence and was a tower of strength in the air. On the debit side, injured winger Chris Thamidis was sadly missed up front where Borges did well but lacked support on the wing.

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In the 62nd minute, Canterbury nearly equalised.

Spiro Hantzi struck a glorious 25

metre free kick right into the top left corner of Watson's goal.

The keeper flew to his right to save the fiercely driven freekick by Odzak.

In the final 10 minutes provided plenty of excitement as play ricocheted from goal to goal.

In the 83rd minute Clinch and Jurin combined and the ball ended up sliding past the far post.

Two minutes from the end, Canterbury defender George Haniotis failed to retreat 10

metres on a free kick and was sent off for a second cautionable offence. Hummel did well to save the fiercely driven

freekick by Odzak.

In the same minute Lamond set up Dragicevic and the final shot whistled past the goalkeeper's right upright.

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#### Sunshine George Cross vs Brisbane City

Chaplin Reserve 3pm SUNDAY

*Youth Game:*

Sunshine Geo. Cross vs Frankston Pines at 12.45 pm.



SHAUN PARTON



PAUL LEWIS

#### Melbourne Croatia vs Adelaide Hellas

Olympic Park No. 1 3pm SUNDAY

*Youth Game:*

Melbourne Croatia vs Brighton at 12.45 pm



STEVE TASIOS

#### Sth Melbourne Hellas vs Green Gully

Middle Park Stadium 3 pm SUNDAY

*Youth Game:*

Sth. Melb. Hellas vs Green Gully at 12.45 pm



BRIAN BROWN

#### Adelaide City vs Brunswick Utd Juventus

Olympic Sports Field 2.30 pm SUNDAY

*Southern Division Youth Game:*

Nunawading City vs Brunswick Juventus V.T.B.A.



ALAN HUNTER

#### Brisbane Lions vs Heidelberg Alexander

Richlands 3 pm SUNDAY

*Southern Division Youth Game:*

Fawkner vs Heidelberg Utd V.T.B.A.



WARREN SPINK

#### Preston Makedonia vs Footscray JUST

Connor Reserve 3 pm SUNDAY

*Youth Game:*

Preston vs Footscray at 12.45 pm

### NORTHERN DIVISION

St George vs Newcastle Rosebud  
at St George Stadium 3 pm SUNDAY

Blacktown vs Sydney Olympic  
at Gabbie Stadium 3 pm SUNDAY

Inter Monaro vs Sydney Croatia  
at Bruce Stadium 3 pm SUNDAY

Marconi vs Canberra  
at Marconi Stadium 3 pm SUNDAY

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